Morning Oregonian.

VOL. XXIII. PORTLAND, OREGON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1883. NO. 7363.

WASHINGTON.

Introduces a Bill to Admit Washington Territory.

PROPOSITIONS FOR SENATE OFFICERS.

Message of Gen. Lealth the Election of a Successor to Jas. Tenspure—Congressional News and Note

[Illustration: A Photograph of Oscar]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The arrest of the Burrow-Anderson gang, Napier and Oscar, by the Bompas supreme court this morning, is the result of a photograph of Oscar which came to the hands of Detective Leith, of Pinkerton's agency, in Chicago, yesterday. Leith recognized the picture as that of Oscar Burrow, and telegraphed whether any one could identify the picture. In response to this Oscar Ville, of Lee county, Iowa, selected his own name as well as that of Napier's accomplice, and Leith started for Coburn leaves on the 2:30 train, and Bompas on the 4:30 train. Napier will be taken to Washington this evening. Napier is a well known character in this city. He has been arrested on several occasions for petty larceny, but has always succeeded in escaping punishment. He is a very pleasing conversationalist, and has made many friends in this city. He is also a noted gambler, and has won large sums of money from unsuspecting strangers. He is a native of Iowa, and has been in this city for about two years. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, and has been a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias. He is also a member of the Odd Fellows' lodge. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, and has been a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias. He is also a member of the Odd Fellows' lodge.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Mr. Hoar introduced a bill to provide a commission to examine into the claims of the Indians of the Territory of Washington, which was read twice and referred to the committee on Indian affairs.

creasing the duty on imports of all kinds and the remission of all liquor and tobacco taxes, or the retention of these and the distribution of the surplus among the states the collection of the liquor tax for the benefit of the states or the diversion of the internal revenue to the support of education. Judging by his utterances and his votes, Mr Carlisle is in no sense a radical free trader. He does not think that free trade would be wise or practicable for the United States for many years. When we speak of this subject hereafter, we refer to approximate free trade which has no idea of crippling the growth of home industries, or simply of scaling down the inequities of the tariff schedule, where they are utterly out of proportion to the demands of that growth. After we have calmly stood by and allowed monopolies to grow fat we should not be asked to make them bloated. Our enormous surplus revenues are illogical and oppressive. It is entirely unnecessary to continue these burdens on the people for years after the requirements of protection have been met with, and the representatives of these industries have become indeed wealthy. There is no reason to be frightened over Mr Carlisle's intentions and the Republicans who are commencing an alarmist campaign for 1884, are making a mistake. The people are in advance of their leaders on this subject. Many of the leaders have been left already, and there is danger that more will be.

The Oxford monument, which is being quietly put under way by the undergraduates of the great English university, has for its object not religious but social reform. The *Oxford Magazine*, which is written by the leading spirits of the new movement, contains its confession of faith in a recent number. It says: "The most living interest of Oxford now is that in social questions. We have turned from playing at the middle ages in churches or at a renaissance in cupboards and a new faith with Professor Green for its founder and old Toynbee for its martyr and various societies for its propaganda, is alive among us." Already efforts are being made to give practical effect to the faith of the professors of the new social creed and a "university settlement" in the poor districts of London "to serve as a center of social work in the widest and most varied sense" is projected. The undergraduates propose to bear part of the cost and to supplement their own subscriptions by a public appeal for the experiment which if all goes as the most hopeful and the most worthy of men.

Monsignor Capel found out the press in our country is free, at least refraining to use his authority in matters of common observation. When he stigmatizes Scotland Sweden and Germany where the people are well educated "as the most immoral countries he knows of" the Boston *Herald* asks him if he has not forgotten Italy, where the percentage of illiteracy and illegitimate births ran so high. Or does his knowledge extend to the countries of popular ignorance in Mexico and Central and South America. Catholic Spain is no particularly chaste and honest. At least the Spanish court is not. Intelligence and virtue, as the *Herald* observes "do not always go together, but they are more nearly related than ignorance and virtue."

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER. Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 37 years and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. The distinguished Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient) as a caution, "As you ladies will use them, I recommend Gouraud's Cream as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." One bottle will last six months, using it every day. Also Gouraud's Powder Subtile removes superfluous hair without injury to the skin. For sale by druggists and fancy goods dealers throughout the United States, Europe and Japan. FERD. T. HOPKINS, Sole Proprietor, 37 Great Jones St., New York.

Dispatches from Salt Lake City are complaining of the decision that gives the Union Pacific the Oregon Short Line and the Utah and Northern railroad which deprive them of the Montana and Idaho trade which they have built up before the roads were opened. Now west has much to send goods from that city to Butte or Helena as it does to send the same goods from Omaha, 1,000 miles or more east of them. The same rule extends to the shipping out of ore and base bullion. The Salt Lake *Tribune* says "there is no other land under the sun where rules so infamous would be permitted when a corporation given a charter as a common carrier would be permitted to place its grasp upon the business throat of a community and strangle it to death." President Arthur called the attention of congress to the general subject of such complaints and said that something should be done to protect the people. Several bills have been introduced for that purpose, but whether in good faith with a determination to press them through or only to satisfy them constituents with a show of action in their behalf will be made apparent hereafter.

It appears that the English education act of 1870 has failed to carry out the intention of its authors to the degree hoped for. The establishment of secular schools. A correspondent of the *Pall Mall Gazette* says that as the matter now stands the state in England and Wales 14,370 sectarian schools having a membership of 3,194,865, against 2,192 secular school having a membership of 3,19,288. Wherever there is a denominational school the squire and the clergy of the Episcopal church manage to prevent the establishment of undenominational schools. The result is that two parts of most than half the people have nothing to do with the management of the schools to which they are compelled to send their children. The school also are in no sense free. They are only free to those who are willing to let their children be stigmatized as paupers or whose parents help them.

The sentence of [illegible] in Florida of Pocasse Massachusetts who confessed he killed Alfred Jones, he had been convicted by Gov. Butler of [illegible] from imprisonment in Maine [illegible] a very hyperdisposition to make other persons have been held by physicians and others that he was insane at the time but that he has now gained his senses. In some states under the circumstances would have been to a liberty immediately on the commencement of his sanity. He will now be placed on trial next for the remainder of his life sentence. In child mission hall return he will be in the keeping of persons who will see to it that he makes no further murderous attacks. Several reversals

[illegible] Portland Dec 19 1884

FOR THE LADIES—SOLID RING WARRANTED not to wear thin or turn black, smooth as silver, superior to gold filled. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Address [illegible] Portland Or.

FAIR!

The pupils and friends of the South Portland Sunday School will hold a Fair this Friday evening at their Sunday School room on Porter st., bet. First and Second.

LOTS IN NEW SALEM CITY.

TELEGRAM

[illegible] Portland Or

TO ATKINSON & MARKELL

[illegible] Portland Or

[illegible] goods, no fuss. Will be down city after noon by [illegible]

[illegible] TAL [illegible]

WM. BECK & SONS,

165 and 167 Second st.,

[illegible]

Drums, Music Books,

Steam Engines, Velocipedes,

Bicycles, Fancy Stoves and Kitchen,

Writing Desks, Smoking Sets,

Steamboats, Creeping Dolls,

Tin Toys, Tool Chests, Toy Guns,

Ice Skates, Roller Skates,

Masks, Candle & Tree Ornaments.

GROCERIES

[illegible] Portland Or

[illegible] TWELLS, BRIGHT & CO. Wholesale Agents

[illegible] Portland Dec 19 1884

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Masks, Candle & Tree Ornaments.

GROCERIES

[illegible] Portland Dec 19 1884

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

...TION AND COMMISSION...

...GILMAN & Co., ...
...[illegible] COMMERCIAL STREET ...
...Portland, Or., Dec. 13, 1882 P. M. ...

...AR LETTON SALE ...
OF
...HOLD FURNITURE ...
...nd MERCHANDISE.
...ber 21, 1882, ...
...DAY, DEC. 21, 1882, ...
...10 o'clock, P. M., ...
...ll household Furniture of Boarding ...
...ing Mortgage, Fast Leaves, Wash ...
...ntel, SALE LAYE... ...
...OCK A. M. ...

...AR LETTON SALE ...
OF
...SHOLDS ...

...the premises, cor. Third and ...
...ton sts., by order one of the ...
...First Presbyterian Church, ...
...ONDAY, Dec. 31, 1882, ...
...at 10 o'clock A. M., ...
...owned Three (3) and Four ...
...Block Numbered 47. ...

...ABLE BUSINESS LOTS ...
...best business locations in the city ...
...perfect. ...

...ion, corner of Fourth and Pine ...
...o'clock, P. M., ...
...ll household Furniture of Boarding ...
...ing Mortgage, Fast Leaves, Wash ...
...ntel, SALE LAYE... ...
...OCK A. M. ...

...ERR AND APPRAISER. ...
...AUCTIONEER, & APPRAISER ...
...ompany, will make liberal cash ...
...House in Portland. Office, No. ...
...Salesroom 27 and 29 Second st. ...

...m mistress's Sale ...
OF
...Buggies, Harness ...
...ETC., ETC. ...
...ot, Wed. At one o'clock precisely ...

...ATURDAY, DEC 16th ...
...o'clock P. M., ...
...ROSS ...
...ive Fine Show Horses, ...
...GIES AND HARNESS ...
...Buggy ... Good Cart ...
...First Horses will positively ...
...Sale. Horses will be ...

...J. POINNOR, ...
...r & Commission Merchant ...
...Portland ...

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...AL AUCTION SALE ...
OF
...CHOLERA ...

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CITY.

...MUSIC.—Doo Woon, the ...
...Practices for embezzle...
...to the will of his boss comes ...
...Monday, he will be brought into the ...
...Tuesday morning, and, re...
...Pass, the present number ...
...Wednesday morning, and, re...
...Pass, the present number ...
...Thursday morning, and, re...
...Pass, the present number ...
...Friday morning, and, re...
...Pass, the present number ...
...Saturday morning, and, re...
...Pass, the present number ...

...MEGRAHAN, Assistant ...

...PECTS AND ENGINEERS. ...

...W. P. H. GOLDER, ...
...INEERS AND DRAUGHTSMEN ...
...question given to the City Wat... ...
...Ash-street Block, Portland Oregon. ...

...SSION MERCHANTS. ...

...WEST—J. G. STULLER, WOOL WEAR... ...
...ts, specialties, general and ...
...Front st., Portland, Or. ...
...& CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, ...
...Front st., Portland, Or. ...
...BUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS ...
...Front street, Portland, Or. ...
...HERSON, J. & CO., COMMISSION ...
...Front st., Portland, Or. ...
...BRO., 108 FRONT STREET, PORTLAND ...
...ce $40,000 taken in by the firm ...
...ce or loss nor, the of its existence ...
...ers meet to discuss living. The ...
...ers meet to discuss living. The ...
...ers meet to discuss living. The ...

...Five Days.—The Queen of the ...
...night, and she will be her last trip. ...
...Sea will be taken off the Port. ...
...ay, and thereafter will be done ...
...ers leaving Portland on that ...
...ay. The change will be ...
...the Queen of the Pacific will be ...
...the Pacific sound ports, tak... ...
...the Oc. W. Elder, which will go on ...
...for repairs. Where she will be put ...
...Elder has been severely ...
...ad her off as freight steamer. ...
...S. S. H. Co. will be put on between ...
...making but trips a week. ...
...at the general ...
...that the matter has not ...

...Cleared.—George Williamson, an ...
...Commission Merchants, to one ...
...Island. ...

...ST.—Light, wholesale grocer ...
...at 58 Front st., ...

...Yesterday.—The stopping of teams of all ...
...ings is at an end, and the ...
...to be arrests made ...
...Especially hackmen and coachmen ...
...aware that here is no sell... ...
...stop at crossings. This ...
...to be observed years ago when ...
...to make it convenient for ...
...vehicle at every corner. A ...
...ing this ordinance will have a ...

...N FARM AND ENERGY. ...

...ELL CO., WHOLESALE AND ...
...and all kinds of agricultural implements, ...
...spring wagons, buggies, ...
...stock, under the auspices of the ...
...ry specialty; rubber and ...

...HOUSE, PRACTICAL MILL ...
...Great inducements ...
...Portland. ...
...ish Presbyterian Church, ...
...ed to the ...
...ON, Pastor. ...

...ONDAY, Dec. 31, 1882, ...
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The St. Oregonian.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 14, 1873.

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

Interviews with Officers of the Pool Roads—Terms of the Agreement—Etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The following are said to be points in the Northwestern railroad triple alliance, as obtained here yesterday. First, all competition to cease; all to charge the current and agreed rates; the Union Pacific shall be joint assignee in handling the combined rates through to Chicago via the Burlington and Missouri on the south, and the Northern Pacific and Canada on the north. The St. Paul and the Rock Island shall turn over their west bound business to the Union Pacific, and their west bound business to the Union Pacific, and their eastbound business, grey and other, roads do not come in to the agreement. General Manager Merrill of the St. Paul said on the subject: "The Union Pacific's connection with the Northern Pacific cannot refuse business. The fact of its taking hauls as from the Wabash or the Northwest, does not alter the fact." The point, however, does not rest on the agreement, but that the Union Pacific does not give its own east bound to its connections, unless they are members of the pool. We do not know any reason why the Union Pacific roads from Omaha to Council Bluffs should not be taken into the second pool. The agreement has been signed and put on record, but will probably be taken out this afternoon and modified. Further Council will follow this step, as it is thought that the agreement will be signed by all parties in the Union Pacific combination. It is simply to allow no strife fighting chance for competition for business, and should tend to avoid rate cutting and the offering of "drawbacks." Mr. Clark finally stated that the compact only spoke of passenger business in an indirect way, and to the effect that the Union Pacific should receive its proportion of the business in the transcontinental rates. Mr. Clark contended that if a break in rates occurred it would be the fault of the Northern roads, and not the Union Pacific, from the period prior to the disagreement of it, the Union Pacific to Iowa pool roads would settle the differences. Mr. Clark thinks the business shares would be satisfactory.

THE ROADS NOT IN THE ALLIANCE.

Mr. Clark said that no formal invitation had been made to the other three roads to join the alliance, but that the Wabash, more than any other, would be welcome. When questioned by statesmen for hints under which they could join, he thought it impolitic at present to say. Sam Sloan finally said that he understood that every person who left the Rees should form a part of the alliance, and Colonel Shaddon that the Northern Pacific business ought also to be in the alliance, should it go to the Pacific coast. Mr. Clark replied that the Union Pacific would be glad to have the Northern Pacific business, but that the Union Pacific would not be responsible for the Northern Pacific's action in the matter. Mr. Clark said that the Union Pacific would be glad to have the Northern Pacific business, but that the Union Pacific would not be responsible for the Northern Pacific's action in the matter. Mr. Clark said that the Union Pacific would be glad to have the Northern Pacific business, but that the Union Pacific would not be responsible for the Northern Pacific's action in the matter.

THE BOARD MAY JOIN THE ALLIANCE.

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THE ROADS LEFT OUT OF THE TRIPARTITE ALLIANCE.

Detroit, Dec. 12.—General Manager Hughett of the Northwestern and Chairman of the Union Pacific Council, returned from New York. Hughett stated to a representative of the associated press that the Union Pacific Company had been in no way hostile. He said that the Union Pacific had been in no way hostile. He said that the Union Pacific had been in no way hostile. He said that the Union Pacific had been in no way hostile.

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TRADE AND CREDIT.

The weather has continued cool and dry, with some fog, and has been unusually fine for the time of year. Farm work has been pushed to completion. In some directions the influence of trade is complained of, while in others it is not. Business men are very active for the season. This is particularly so as regards the grocery line, the call from the interior being steadily good.

The feature for the month in the shipping of Montana copper ore to Wales, via New York, is reported to ebb away well, but will open up to the eight reduction process to determine its export value.

All railroad stocks are down from last week, the Illinois showing the greatest decline. Opening prices, to-day, as compared with last Thursday, show a decline of 5 in C. R. & N., 2 in Ohio, 2½ in Tyne, ½ in N. P. com. and 2 in preferred. The feeling here is best buoyant, and it is said that a much lower point will be reached.

Overland receipts in the 24 hours were 1 car of cattle, 203 cases of canned goods, 50 pkgs raisins, 5 cases of bloom, 4 cases bacon and shoulders, 300 c coal oil, 100 bbls bottled beer.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours: 3630 ctls wheat, 1428 bbls flour, 795 ctls oats, 210 ctls mill stuff, 1015 lbs wool, 1176 lbs hide, 28 cs canned goods, 1,744 lbs tops, 68 lbs fruit, 2 pkgs butter, 300 lbs lime. Also 23,215 ctls wheat, 2017 bbls flour and 203 ctls mill stuff, 11,212 lbs hides from the eastern section.

The receipts for the past seven days have been:

	Valley	Eastern
Wheat, ctls	26,248	85,331
Flour, bbls	9,714	8,092
Oats, ctls	2,525	
Barley, ctls	426	
Potatoes, sks	4,317	
Bran, ctls	1,003	471
Millstuff, ctls	1,026	
Potatoes, sks	2,019	2,315
Wool, lbs	1,798	29,616
Hides, lbs	14,172	41,745
Flaxseed, sks	1,859	1,859
Hops, lbs	93,653	

Receipts by leading lines of transports from noon Aug. 1, as compared with a like time for last year, have been for:

	1873	1872
Wheat, ctls	2,659,991	1,585,677
Flour, bbls	195,018	203,170
Oats, ctls	45,334	39,490
Barley, ctls	2,940	3,668
Bran, ctls	20,319	28,352
Millstuff, ctls	13,676	20,616
Potatoes, sks	31,715	7,588
Wool, lbs	1,000,176	1,200,252
Hides, lbs	468,245	600,700
Flaxseed, sks	9,741	28,198
Hops, lbs	1,246,984	611,696

FREIGHTS—Arrived for the week have been nothing, and there are but three or four vessels expected this month that are under charter. The leading movement has been wood and four vessels have sailed, with the probability that others are used out this afternoon. One spot vessel has been taken up and two rechartered. The spot referred to was the iron ship Augerona, on terms held rather secret. The heavily iron bark Gibraltar got 45s 6d, which is the extreme rate at this time. At present asking rates, for tonnage at this time, there is no demand who over, but tonnage could doubtless be done at 40s, or even a fraction more. Vessels in port are holding back and refuse to take positions at this time. At San Francisco the past ten shows exchange and several vessels have left in ballast to seek other fields. The British ship M. E. Watson, now at San Francisco, has been chartered for 40 hours. She came from Liverpool, via Queenstown, with 30,144 tons wheat, valued at $46,833, shipped by Ballow, Ontario & Co. The Spirit of the Dawn for Liverpool with 3615 ctls wheat valued at $4,300, shipped by O. Coast & Co. 100 bbls flour shipped by the City of Rio Janeiro, and 368 sks salmon shipped by Balfour & Co.

By the Iron Side for Queenstown will be 37,000 ctls wheat, valued at $46,000, shipped by Stinson, Church & Co.

The Berlie Harry Bailey for Queenstown will be 22,708 ctls wheat, valued at $48,000, shipped by Stinson, Church & Co.

The Merchandise Market.

A good movement is had and the outlook for this month far exceeds the last at the same time last month. Receipts by rail from the east are on the increase and steamer receipts are somewhat light and values are generally firm and the price current shows very little change from last week.

BEANS—Values quite firm at 4½ for butter, bayos and pinks and 3½ for small whites.

BREAD, ETC.—Prices of material being firm, the market is strong. Flour, $4.50@5.00; ship, 1.90@4.00; Buckwheat, Scotch, 2½@3; Oregon, 2½@3; Fruit Biscuits